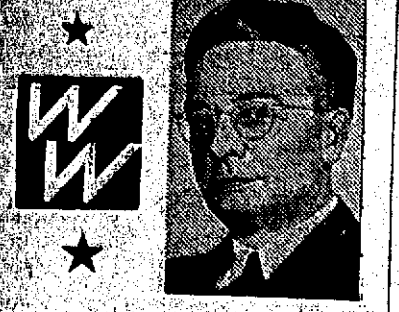


Destruction of 200 Nazi Targets Could End the War



BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

London, Oct. 21.—There are, as pointed out in yesterday's article, fewer than 200 prime targets left in Germany and British bombers need to destroy them in order to render Hitler so vulnerable that the Allies could roll their army over him and end the war by next fall. These targets comprise Nazi Germany's chief war industries and all important communications and rolling stock. In short, they represent the sources of much of the fuhrer's striking power and the means of moving that power into action.

In order to achieve this destruction quickly and thereby prevent prolongation of the war, American and British bomber forces based in this country would have to be increased heavily. Moreover, they would have to be augmented immediately.

And how much air power would be needed to carry out this program?

Obviously, no attempt can be made to give detailed figures in this article since that would provide information for the enemy.

However, it can be said that if these two forces were trebled within the next couple of months, the Anglo-American Allies could achieve enough by spring so that an invasion army could be got into operation.

Of course, it leaves a lot to the imagination to talk about trembling the bomber forces when the present doesn't know what the present does. Still, authorities who do know the figures will recognize that this would be a feasible expansion.

Indeed, some military experts insist the present scale of bombing could be increased ten times, but that strikes me as being an ideal which could not be attained in the near future.

This concentration of air force in Britain would be met:

(1) By current production in both countries.

(2) By transferring warplanes from other activities which could spare them for this major operation in western Europe.

In this second category might fall some of the submarine warfare now being carried on by warplanes with the expenditure of a minimum amount of labor for a minimum of results.

Emphasis must be placed on speed in providing bomber reinforcements. Hitler should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the grievous damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Then there's another point which affects the American force directly. We are having great success with our new, heavily armored, heavily armed flying Fortresses with astonishingly small losses.

This is due in large degree to the fact that the flying Fortresses are so protected that it is pretty well impossible for them to be shot down. It is both a bomber and a fighter.

It is up to us not to give Hitler a chance to devise a means to beat the Fortresses before they have taken a full toll among vital targets. Now is the appointed time when the bombers can do the most damage with the least danger to themselves.

The destruction already achieved by the American and British bomber fleets along Hitler's western front is staggering.

I have spent many hours recently studying enlarged airphotos of the damage done in raids on such cities as Roerich, Luebeck, Cologne, Lille, Dusseldorf and Bremen.

You would not believe such devastation possible.

Pictures like these don't guess. I defy anyone to analyze them.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 21.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 8000; market 10-20 higher; bulk 15.15; top 15.20; 160-180 lbs 14.90; 140-160 lbs 14.40-14.90; 100-140 lbs 13.40-14.40; good and choice 275-400 lbs s.w.s 14.80-15.00; heavier weights 14.50-14.85; few extra heavy 14.40; stags 14.75 down.

Cattle, 5500; strong to 25 higher on steers; medium and good 15.00; 15.25; other classes generally steady; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings, 11.00 - 13.50; common and medium cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; medium and good sausage bulls 10.75-11.75; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.5 and 14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.00-15.25; stockers and feeders 8.50-13.00.

Sheep, 2500; lambs opened strong to 25 higher to small killers; few lots good and choice native lambs 14.50-14.75; throwouts 8.50-10.00; good ewes steady at 5.50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Stocks settled into an irregular range today after profit selling checked an early advance to the best advance levels in nearly a year.

The uneven retreat was speeded by a reaction in steels and motors, leaders of yesterday's rise. A few industrial specialties clung to modest gains but final hour prices for many of the key issues were fractionally under previous closings.

First hour dealings were fairly active and thereafter the market had fewer slowdowns. Transactions for the 10-hour period were around 650,000 shares.

There was nothing in the news to identify with the market's mild reversal and it was taken by analysts as a sign that followers of the buy side were more eager to cash in small profits after six months of fairly steady uptrend.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Corn prices sagged about 1-2 cent a bushel at times today to lows for the year reflecting marketing of grain stimulated by expanding harvest.

Weakness of corn checked the advance in other grains.

Brokers reported there is much new corn of high moisture content have not yet increased demand for the new grain. Scarcity of storage space is believed responsible for the selling since prospective government loan rates and high livestock prices encourage producers who can to hold their grain on and not be convinced that Hitler can be largely paralyzed in his industries and transport in a comparatively short time—if the bombers are available.

Specifically, we must iron out western Europe by bombing before we invade with land forces. To retards the procedure and try to put troops ashore before air preparation would be inviting a catastrophe.

Once the invasion is underway, the combined air forces will be able to operate on the ground and the military operations of the ground and the bombing of our 200 targets would have to cease. That's why those targets must be reduced first.

Now this needn't mean a great delay in opening a front, if that's what the Allied high command wants. On the contrary, it should expedite it. Speed in getting bomber reinforcements into action is required.

It's true that winter will hamper bombing, but there will be several days every month when both air forces can be in action. And don't forget, with the employment of a great weight in each raid, whole cities can be reduced with one blow.

Every city wiped out not only lessens the pressure on our Russian ally, but brings the invasion closer.

There is another aspect to this bombing which we must not overlook. These huge explosives which can wipe out whole city blocks with one hit have a lowering effect on German morale.

Did you ever see an 8,000-pound bomb or the even more common type a half or quarter that size? The bare sight of these monsters is awe-inspiring, their detonations and destruction are terrifying.

No wonder then that survivors in cities which have been virtually wiped out are utterly stunned. They pass the word to other parts of Germany and uneasiness and fear are spreading.

Arkansas 42nd in U. S. Scrap Metal Drive

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Arkansas ranked 42nd in per capita collections today in the nationwide scrap metal drive but the figures were far from complete and for the nation as a whole, indications were that the campaign would keep steel rolling running throughout the winter when scrap ordinarily becomes scarce.

Reports from 47 states—the 48th, Illinois, reported collections of 3,500,000 tons had been tallied. Headquarters of the Newspaper United Scrap Drive said the trend indicated the final total would be more than double that figure.

Steel industry sources added their thanks to those of War Production Chief Donald Nelson, and said the nationwide drive had enabled mills to build up stockpiles.

Some junk yards reported that from the vast quantities turned in.

On the heels of the newspaper drive, industrialists were asked to hunt out scrap and many local committees planned to continue their work.

The latest tabulation of the newspaper collection, with returns still coming in, showed Arkansas leading with a per capita average of 129.6 pounds for every man, woman and child in the state. The total there was 180,073 tons.

Arkansas was 42nd with 19.8 tons per capita. Total Arkansas tonnage was 19,300. Figures for other states include:

Missouri (38th)—30.5 pounds per capita and 57,665 tons; Oklahoma (22nd)—62.9 and 70,003; Texas (24th)—53.4 and 171,325; Louisiana (35th)—35.4 and 41,822; Mississippi (45th)—87.7 and 9,594; Tennessee (34th)—41.5 and 60,507.

No Suggestions From Russia on Rudolf Hess

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the Soviet government has made no suggestion to the British government that Rudolf Hess, German leader now held in Britain, should be brought to trial immediately.

Hessing been treated as a prisoner of war," Eden said.

"There never has been, nor can there be any question of treating him as an envoy or of giving him any form of diplomatic or privileged status."

Asked if Hess lived "in exactly the same conditions of comfort or discomfort as ordinary prisoners of war," Eden replied: "I am not sure."

"Yes, sir, that is his status."

The foreign secretary said that "in our judgment there is no cause to apply to Hess treatment other than that now being elaborated by the United Nations for dealing with war prisoners, whoever they may be."

The question of immediate trial for Hess arose Oct. 15 when the Tass agency in Moscow circulated the Soviet Foreign Minister's communication to a 10-month-old European governments-in-exile.

The Soviet foreign commissar came out bluntly for immediate trial and punishment for any organizer of German atrocities. Hess was named as such an organizer along with Hitler, Goering, Himmler, Ribbentrop and Rosenberg.

The Molotov note did not go to the British government, but to the Czechoslovak, Slovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the French national committee.

Last Monday a Pravda editorial demanded an immediate trial for Hess and said "it must be finally established who Hess is now—a criminal or a plenipotentiary representative in England of the Hitler government who enjoys inviolability."

The London Times today described the Russian call for a summary trial as impossible of fulfillment and the Berlin radio threatened drastic reprisals if the British accepted them.

Girl Projectionist Is Fatally Burned

Bentonville, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mention picture the film caught fire and exploded in the projection booth of the Royal Theater late last night, fatally burning 22-year-old Joyce Arline Madsen, who was training to take the place of her projectionist brother when he enters the army shortly.

Miss Madsen was winding the film when it caught fire. Her brother, Lyle, 28, suffered burns on the face, hands and arms trying to rescue her. Another brother, Keith, escaped serious injury. The fire was confined to the booth.

The funeral was set for this afternoon. Besides her brothers, Miss Madsen is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madsen; and two sisters.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Prescott to Play Smackover Thursday Night
The Prescott Curly Wolves will go into action against the Smackover "Buckaroos" Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Smackover. The Wolves are in good spirits after their 18 to 6 victory over Mineral Springs, last Friday. The Wolves are being coached by "Doc" Thornum and Jessie Crow.

Drawings For Soldier's Names Continue
More soldier's names have been added to the bowls in Buchanan and Guthrie Drug Store, so go in and draw a name and send the soldier, whose name and address you draw, a Christmas package. The packages must be mailed to boys overseas by October 31st, so they will receive the presents by Christmas. Drawing for names will continue until next month.

Relatives of boys serving in any branch of the armed forces are asked to take the boy's addresses to one of the Drug Stores.

Society
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ellisworth. Mrs. V. M. Davis returned Tuesday to her home in Ruston, La. after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Sam White, and Mr. White.

Howard Harrall and Miss Catherine Boever of Little Rock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stegman and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vandiver had as week-end guests, their daughter, Miss Ruth Vandiver of Forrest City. Mrs. W. G. Langston and C. W. Smith of Little Rock.

Cabinet members of the University of Arkansas, Y. W. C. A. for 1942-43 have been named and among the members are William F. Denman, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Denman.

Mrs. Philip Foster spent Monday and Tuesday in Texarkana, visiting her sister, Miss Merlene Martin.

Los Angeles Area Feels Slight Quake

Los Angeles, Oct. 21.—(AP)—A slight earthquake shock was felt in the Los Angeles area at 9:4 a. m. (PWT) today.

Dr. Beno Gutenberg of the California Institute of Technology said the shock appeared to be "rather large" and suggested it might have been of considerable intensity at some not far distant point.

It was reported distinctly at Santa Monica, and with a rocking movement at San Bernardino, Santa Ana and San Diego.

It was not felt at Santa Barbara, scene of several moderately severe earthquakes in recent years.

British Subs Sink Four Axis Vessels

London, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The sinking of four Axis supply ships in the Mediterranean by British submarines was announced today in an admiralty communiqué.

Two of the sinkings were credited to one submarine. They were a small Axis supply vessel which went down off the Italian coast and a medium size ship which burst into flame and sank after a torpedo hit amidships.

The ship, hit three times from close range and sunk within two minutes, despite extremely bad weather and destroyer protection, and a smaller ship sun koff the Libyan coast.

Delegates From All Parts China Meet

Chungking, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Delegates from all parts of China, including provinces under Japanese occupation, were gathering in Chungking today for the opening of the third session of the people's political council, China's nearest approach to a parliament.

The 214 delegates are drawn from all major political parties, including the Communists as well as the Kuomintang, from the Army, labor, cultural and other public bodies and the universities; there are 14 women.

An address by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is expected to be the high point of the session, which is to be devoted largely to wartime economic problems.

The delegates are chosen by the groups they represent. The council was set up as a stopgap in the transition period between the stage of government by the Kuomintang party and rule by a popularly elected parliamentary government. Preparations for China's first such election were interrupted by the war.

President Rios to Solve Chile Political Crisis

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios has promised to solve "within the next 48 hours" a full-blown political crisis, growing out of Chile's continued diplomatic relations with the Axis, which resulted in the resignation of the cabinet last night.

With the resignations of his ministers in his hands, President Rios was free to appoint a cabinet which would resolve the smoldering diplomatic crisis—belligerence and the demand for a clean break with the Axis.

This struggle reached its climax when Foreign Minister Ernesto Barrios Jara, an advocate of continuing relations with the Axis, charged that U. S. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles offended Chile's national dignity recently by charging that she was permitting Axis agents to use her territory as a base for hostile acts against her American neighbors.

The foreign minister had a protest lodged in Washington over Welles' speech and, as a result of the storm, President Rios postponed a scheduled trip to the United States to be President Roosevelt's guest. Although generally approving President Rios' decision to postpone the trip, his supporters demanded that Barrios resign.

When the foreign minister declared he would not consider resigning alone, a cabinet majority, which is known to oppose his con-

McNutt Seeks Assents Allies

Continued from Page One

er men now in the army who would be useful in war production would be furloughed rather than kept in combat divisions in uniform.

The chief executive remarked at his press conference that on his inspection trip around the country he had seen men 35 or 40 years old who would have been much better off in munitions factories than marching 25 miles a day with full equipment.

Yet, he replied to a question, there still are some men who are physically fit at 40 who might have to be drafted for the armed forces.

The president, discussing various phases of the manpower problem, told the conference that:

"It might become necessary to take more drastic action to curb the production of luxury goods as a means of conserving manpower."

Under an agreement with the Mexican government, 3,000 Mexicans have been brought across the border in the last three weeks to help harvest vital crops and thousands are available.

One of the big problems was to see to it that farmers have enough help to prevent shortages in such essential production as milk.

McNutt said there were just three ways to tackle the manpower problem. These were:

1. A voluntary system—"persuasion backed by education used to obtain compliance from employers or workers."

2. Indirect sanctions, through induction into the army, cancellation of ration books and other means of forcing compliance through administrative action without statutory authorization.

3. "Legislation, under which the objectives would be stated, the obligations and duties of every citizen explicitly set forth, and the essential safeguards spelled out."

McNutt said the commission already had encountered several situations in which purely voluntary measures have proved ineffective.

He foresaw "grave difficulties" in the use of indirect sanctions and also predicted there would be "a sharp public reaction against the use of indirect sanctions."

On the other hand, McNutt asserted "the compulsory aspect of national service legislation can be grossly exaggerated."

McNutt said the experience in Great Britain, where the government and property of every citizen is at the command of the nation, has shown that the punitive powers under the British manpower laws has been exercised only 33 times.

About 600,000 non-natives live in the South Sea Islands, the majority in Hawaii.

FDR Endorses Norris for Another Term

Washington, Oct. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt gave an indirect endorsement yesterday to Senator George W. Norris' candidacy for another term in the Senate, declaring that he thought that he would not change a word of what he had said about the veteran Nebraska independent back in 1936.

The chief executive was reminded at a press conference that when Norris was up for reelection six years ago, the President had endorsed his candidacy.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether there was anything he wanted to do about that situation now.

He replied that he was caught unprepared but that in 1936 he had given his opinion on a democratic organization meeting at Alhambra in Omaha, and brought the gathering to its feet cheering Norris. He said he didn't know that he would change one word of what he had said at that time.

In his 1936 address, on October 10, he asserted:

"Nebraska will be doing a great service, not only to itself but to every state in the union and to the nation as a whole if it places this great American above partisanship and above George Norris, in the Senate of the United States."

The President said at the time that except for his own state of New York, he consistently had refrained from participating in other state elections.

24 Ex-Bund Leaders Sentenced to 5 Years

New York, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Twenty-four former German American Bund leaders, including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national leader, were sentenced today to five years in prison each for conspiring to counsel bond members to evade the draft law.

Federal Judge Alfred D. Barksdale said that his opinion of all the defendants were guilty of "far worse than any tactical violation of the selective service law" and said that he would not impose fines because that might have the effect of causing their families to lose their homes.

Under the conviction, each defendant could have been subject to a \$10,000 fine.

It was the first mass sentencing imposed in the southern district of New York.

The court directed that Kunze and Dr. Otto Willumeit, former Chicago Bund leader, sentenced in Hartford, Conn., in August to terms of 15 years and five years each for conspiracy to send U. S. military information to the Axis, serve consecutively the sentences imposed in the present case, boosting the total to 20 years each, boosting the total to 20 years for Kunze and 15 years for Willumeit. Kunze pleaded guilty to the charge in 1941, and Willumeit was convicted.

"It is the sentence of this court that you and each of you be sentenced to serve a term in such penal institutions as the attorney general may direct, a period of five years each," the court told the 24 men as they stood at the bench.

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Laval Has 11

Continued from Page One

The Germans, he announced an agreement for a levy upon each factory "which will be obliged to furnish a certain number of workmen."

This levy, he said, had been agreed upon by his government "out of apprehension lest measures of constraint be applied to France."

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 21st

Mrs. Robert Wilson will be surgical dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

Mrs. Ben Edmondson and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn will entertain the Jett B. Jones Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church with a squirrel milligan at Fair Park, Wednesday night at 7:30. In case of rain the group will meet at the church.

Thursday, October 22nd

The mission study class of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church to begin study of Latin America.

The Mission Study class of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, church, 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Lilac Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Jones, South Main street, with Mrs. Fannie Jones co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Thursday Evening Contract bridge club, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, 7:30 o'clock.

The W. M. C. Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Keeter Jones will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Terrell Corns will be surgical dressings chairman at the Red Cross Production rooms.

The bluffs from the Proving Ground should remind all of you of the need to devote at least one day each week to making Surgical Dressings at the Hemstead County Production rooms in the Elk's hall.

Since the rooms have been in operation, volunteer workers have completed 23,000 dressings. I hope you had a hand in folding the pieces of gauze that may save some man's life.

Hemstead county's enormous output has been increased and there is an urgent need for workers—at least 30 every day. Yesterday there were not nearly that many. If you can work all day or only part time, do report to the surgical dressings rooms tomorrow. This is your invitation even though it does have an R. S. V. P. in the corner.

Before making that bridge engagement that is also important in maintaining morale during these trying times, provide a definite time in your calendar for the Red Cross work. The hours are 9 to 4 o'clock Tuesday through Friday.

Kindergarten Party Fete

Master McRae on Birthday. Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. entertained with a party in the Kindergarten room of Miss Marie Perkins Tuesday morning, October 20th at 10 o'clock, honoring her little son "Mac" who celebrated his fourth birthday on that date.

The room was artistically decorated with Hallowe'en favors and a large Jack-O'-Lantern was placed in the center of the honoree's table where a beautiful birthday cake with four lighted tapers marked the place for the guests. Exciting hallowe'en favors were presented to each little guest, and bags of candy and ice cream with slices of the birthday cake were served by Mrs. R. R. McRae, Mrs. J. C. Broyles and Miss Nell Louise Broyles to the following young guests:

Betty Ross and Caroline Spears, Carolyn Llewellyn, Ann Voss, Dick Branch, Dan Zinn, Anne and Oliver Adams, Judy Eubank Arnold, Sam Ferman, Kathryn Spore, Lyman Armstrong, Chris Cook, Mary Lewis, Kay Hanks, Bonnie Wilver, Elizabeth Ann Murphy, George Peck, Tom Thompson, Sandra Robbins, Bill Wray, Brenda Russ, Freddy Jones, Van Moore, Donald Hobbs, Charles Byran, Carolyn Young, Jimmie Miller, Joanne Harris, W. C. Bruner, Jr., Demma Chism, Linda Franks, Jimmie Haynes, Bill Thomas, George Anderson, Judy Watkins, Ricky Foster, Al and Ginnane Graves, Rufus and Jennie Lou Herndon, Sheila Foster, Jim Robinson, Mary Caroline Cox and "Mac" McRae.

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"REAP THE WILD WIND"

NOW SHOWING

Big Double Feature.

Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust"

East Side Kids in "Smart Alecks"

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Alsab, Shut Out Meet Today for the Fourth Time

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—Alsab and Shut Out, three-year old stars of the 1942 racing season match strides for the fourth time today in the \$15,000 Gallant Fox handicap, closing day feature of the fall meeting at Jamaica.

Six others have been named for the mile and five eighths fixture, but the interest will be centered on the first renewal of the feud between Mrs. Payne Whitney's Derby winner and Mrs. Albert Sabath's Chicago charger since the Belmont Stakes in June.

Shut Out defeated Alsab in the Kentucky Derby, but the latter reversed the order in the Preakness a week later. Then came the Belmont, which Shut Out won to move into the lead in the struggle for three year old honors.

Since then, however, Alsab has come on to conquer the great Whirlaway in two out of three meetings, while injuries and training difficulties kept Shut Out from mid August until his recent Belmont Park appearance. Each colt will carry 124 pounds, sharing topweight. Leon "Buddy" Haas will ride Shut Out and Carroll Bierman will be up on Alsab.

The field also will include R. A. Coward's Marriage, 121 pounds; T. B. Martin's Bolingbroke, winner of the Saratoga cup and victor over Whirlaway in the Manhattan handicap, carrying 113 pounds; and William Woodward's Trierarch, 105; Corydon, coupled with Shut Out as the Greentree entry, 109; Dark Discovery, 105; and Paul Pry, 95.

The Gallant Fox, named in honor of William Woodward's great champion, will carry a gross value of \$17,025 if all eight go to the post.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today a year ago — Carnegie Tech students contributed more than \$600, mostly from lunch money to start fund to get bigger and better football players.

Three years ago — Notre Dame stalled Navy Gridders, 14-7, and Yale defeated previously unbeaten Army, 20-15.

Five years ago — Donnie Bush, pilot of the capitol's Millers and erstwhile major league skipper, rejected offer to manage Boston Bees, preferring his American Association job.

Mrs. Clyde Coffee is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital, having undergone a major operation Tuesday.

He passed for 93 yards, scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point.

Against Texas Tech he ran back a punt 91 yards for the touchdown that won the game.

He has passed 19 times for 194 yards, intercepted three passes, ranks with the conferences top six in punting and has scored 29 points.

PLAY BY PLAY

By DAVID PRESTON

THE STORY: The Miller family is having its troubles on the day the football game between the Lincoln Field and the Bears. A. Lincoln Field end, pilot and A. M. College, Pop Miller, the "coach" coach, has been given a \$5000 bribe by a gambler to keep the cadets from winning. Blythe's daughter, senses that her father is angry and worried, she's worried herself because Duane Hogan, the star back whom she loves, seems to have fallen for Nancy Hale, a soldier's young widow who lives at the hotel with her mother, Scooter. And toward the end of a secret, less game Duane has his troubles. For Scooter runs out on the field as Duane is in the clear and heading for a touchdown.

GENEROUS GESTURE

CHAPTER IX
BIG Duane Hogan had sidestepped the last Aggie tackler at about his own 40-yard marker. And that first diagonal run had placed him well over toward the Lincoln sideline.

This was lucky for the stands, the Lincoln rooters, the newsreels and the press men. Hogan was about to break the '0 to 0 deadlock in a sensational 92-yard run!

Scooter Hale, age 2 years, wore a diminutive Lincoln football uniform. Technically he made a twelfth "man" on the field (as some sports writer later wisecracked). Actually he was no more than a toddler, of course, but in his impulsive play he was engineered by his puppy, Link.

It was Duane Hogan who had brought Scooter to the field. It was Duane Hogan whom both babies loved. It was Duane Hogan whom both ran out to greet now.

Glancing back warily at pursuing tacklers, Duane didn't see the little ones.

"Duane, Duane, look OUT!" Blythe Miller shrieked that. And her warning carried, too, because the 60,000 other spectators were momentarily spellbound. Nevertheless her warning came too late.

Duane turned, saw the babies. In that same instant the puppy leaped. "Yap-yap!" it shrieked in ecstasy. Furry paws struck Duane. The string leash entangled him.

Duane's momentum could have carried through, but then—"Scooter!"

He himself yelled that. To avoid hitting the little boy, he threw himself aside, stumbled, fell. Jerked by the leash, Scooter sprawled, too, unhurt. Only Link kept his balance, but just for sociability he rolled on his ears and came up barking and playing.

Next moment four desperate Aggie men piled on Duane.

THE hullabaloo that followed lasted 10 minutes. Rooters on

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Listen here—you'd better read up the law and learn what I can fine people for besides speedin', or the town treasurer will be asking for a new cop!"

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Oct. 21—(AP)—way Ned Irish looks at it, the entries for that year's fall basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden—three service teams and one air-craft corporation—may represent "trend." And it's a good bet that he's right. Most of the coaches partaking of Ned's free groceries yesterday were wondering if they'll have teams left by the time the season rolls around. Artie Musileah's new idea for transporting race fans seems appropriate for these times—using wood burned to take 'em out to see the hay burners.

Today's Guest Star

Ko Alyia, Waterbury, (Conn.) Republican: Back in New England after an unhappy Chic Ueliummer, Jimmy Fox has been hunting in the Maine woods. Wonder if he was hunting for a new 1943 job.

Scrap Collection

Latest rating of eastern football teams by the Lambert Trophy committee puts Boston College on top, Penn second and Army and Fordham for the third. Before Pepper Martin could go home after the Pacific Coast League season

he had to sell a horse he bought last spring. It wasn't the nag but his. Martin who balked at hauling all the way from Sacramento to Oklahoma. "Proceeds of this year's Army-Navy football rally will be divided between the Notre Dame Scholarship Fund and the Army Emergency Relief—apparently on the theory that boys should go to help the boys no matter where they are. Hi-leah's new idea for transporting race fans seems appropriate for these times—using wood burned to take 'em out to see the hay burners.

both sides of the stadium were wild. And so, for that matter, were players, substitutes, coaches, assistants, water boys. Plainly, Hogan of Lincoln Field had been headed for a touchdown. But the football rules were clear; Hogan's friendship with the two babies was for once, just his hard luck. The ball was Lincoln's on the 38-yard line.

Coolest man in all the 10 minutes of excitement was Duane Hogan himself. He just stood on the field holding Link and Scooter cupped in one arm, while everybody else gestured and shouted.

Blythe saw Nancy Hale, crying, run out toward Duane, then, Blythe herself was busy helping dress a minor injury on Norman Dana's leg. She didn't even notice the newsreels grinding in their record of everything. She had trouble keeping back her own sobs for what had happened to Duane.

The referee was clearing the field when people there heard Duane calling. "There's still a minute left, Dana. I'd sure like another chance."

Norman was standing again now, and readjusting his helmet. He answered loudly, cockily, "I wanta try it myself."

The sideline group was quiet again, but the murmurs and glances spoke volumes. So Norman Dana, conceited quarterback, was taking it out on Duane! Duane ought to have the chance if any body did. He had earned the right, he had the power; maybe, he could have slipped once more through the fighting Aggies. But of course now with the spotlight focused so strongly, with the cameramen and news writers eager to dramatize the next few plays, handsome Dana would call his own signal. Even the Aggies knew his reputation for conceit.

Electric silence gripped the 60,000 tense spectators then, while the Lincolns huddled. The linemen sprang to position; Aggie opponents crouched. Sure enough, Norman Dana was back in an old favorite formation—a T which would give him a chance for a wide sweep around left end. Norman was fast. Duane stood now as second interference man; that and that alone. Next moment Norman's voice was rattling.

ON the third hike the ball flew back to him. He was smiling big, in that happy handsome way of his. Blythe gritted her teeth. The four backfield men swung left, as expected. Norman was stooped over hugging the ball. His knees could be seen churning.

"They'd make a swell match," Norman murmured, snuggling Blythe with his shoulder there in the theater dark. "Nancy certainly is beautiful."

Blythe swallowed hard. She didn't want to cry again. Not here.

(To Be Continued)

Pastor Claims He Won Over Jimmy Bivins

Cleveland, Oct. 21 (AP)—With decisions over highly regarded Bob Pastor and Tami Mauriello in his last two scraps, Jimmy Bivins deserves a spot well up in the heavy weight ranks today.

The punching Cleveland Negro, who normally fights as a light heavy, tackled on a couple of extra pounds last night and grabbed a split decision from a surprised and indignant Pastor who landed far more blows, although they weren't quite so sharp. The 10,576 faithful who entrusted \$35,008 to Matchmaker Larry Atkins' care at the Cleveland arena seemed evenly divided on the verdict.

Bicycling Bob was provoked at the ruling, declaring "I won my last 14 fights and I didn't lose this one." Although Pastor twice slipped to one down for no count, there were no knockdowns as in their first encounter six months ago when Robert won after hitting the floor in the first two rounds.

As a result, a third match appears inevitable between the 21-year-old Bivins, who at 177 1/2 spotted the New Yorker seven pounds, and Pastor, now 28 and talking of enlisting in the Marines

place for 22 years, Larry Doyle, Jr., son of the old-time Giants infielder, is back in Jacksonville Fla. as an ensign in the Navy. Larry quit a sportswriting job four years ago to go to sea. The Ft. Monmouth N. J. boxing team has just scheduled a boxing match with the British Royal Navy men who are stationed at nearby Asbury Park—which is one way of cementing friendly relations. Instructors at Camp Carson Colo., the new training center for Mountain Troops, include Staff Sgt. Walter Frager, former Dartmouth Ski coach, and Staff Sgt. Peter Gabriel, who headed the Franciscan, N. H., ski school.

Maj. Eskie Clark, former Lafayette Athletic director, who is back from the Aleutians for a visit, claims if you want to see something funny in the sports line you ought to get a look at a team from Brooklyn and one from Arkansas playing softball on an Alaskan diamond.

early next year. Pastor undoubtedly landed more frequently last night and displayed more aggressiveness. James' counter-punches were vicious, however. The two judges divided on who won and Referee Lou Park's deciding vote was seven to two, with one even.

DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS
A diamond field of 73 acres is being worked in the state of Arkansas. The prize find in the field was a stone weighing more than 40 carats.

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ON MAIN

Aggies Pull One That Is Barely Remembered

College Station, Tex., Oct. 21—(AP)—Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. thought he had seen it tried once—before the first world war. Only one sports writer could recall a similar play, and he reckoned it was 20 years ago.

Texas Christian's Clifton Patton tried a field goal. Boots Simmons, Texas Aggie end, blocked the attempt. Wayne Cure, Aggie guard, grabbed the ball, ran it back six yards before he was tackled.

Ordinarily no one sets out on a potential touchdown gallop when a field goal is missed—possibly because everyone is too busy heaving sighs of relief because it failed.

Today in Congress
Senate
The Associated Press

In recess until Thursday. Military affairs committee hears Manpower Administrator Paul V. McNutt on manpower bills, (9:30 a. m. CWT.)

Education subcommittee considers proposal to investigate manpower resources (9:30). Agriculture subcommittee hears WPB, Army and OPA witnesses on use of rayon as substitute for cotton in tires, (9).

House
Routine session (11). Yesterday
Senate and House
Approved record tax bill. Senate approved \$341,000,000 appropriation measure. House received report from special committee on national defense migration recommending reorganization of top war agencies.

NO FEAT NOW
Blériot, famous flyer, amazed spectators at the world's first aviation exposition in France, just 33 years ago, by circling a racing course in his plane at a speed of 47 miles an hour.

The ancestors of three American Presidents were Dutch — Martin Van Buren, Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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ON MAIN

Mountain Fighters' Mules Train for War



New U. S. "Mountain Regiment," training somewhere in Northwest, depends on pack animals for transporting guns, ammunition, supplies. Note sign indicating high esteem in which regiment's mules are held.

How Winter Comes to Russia



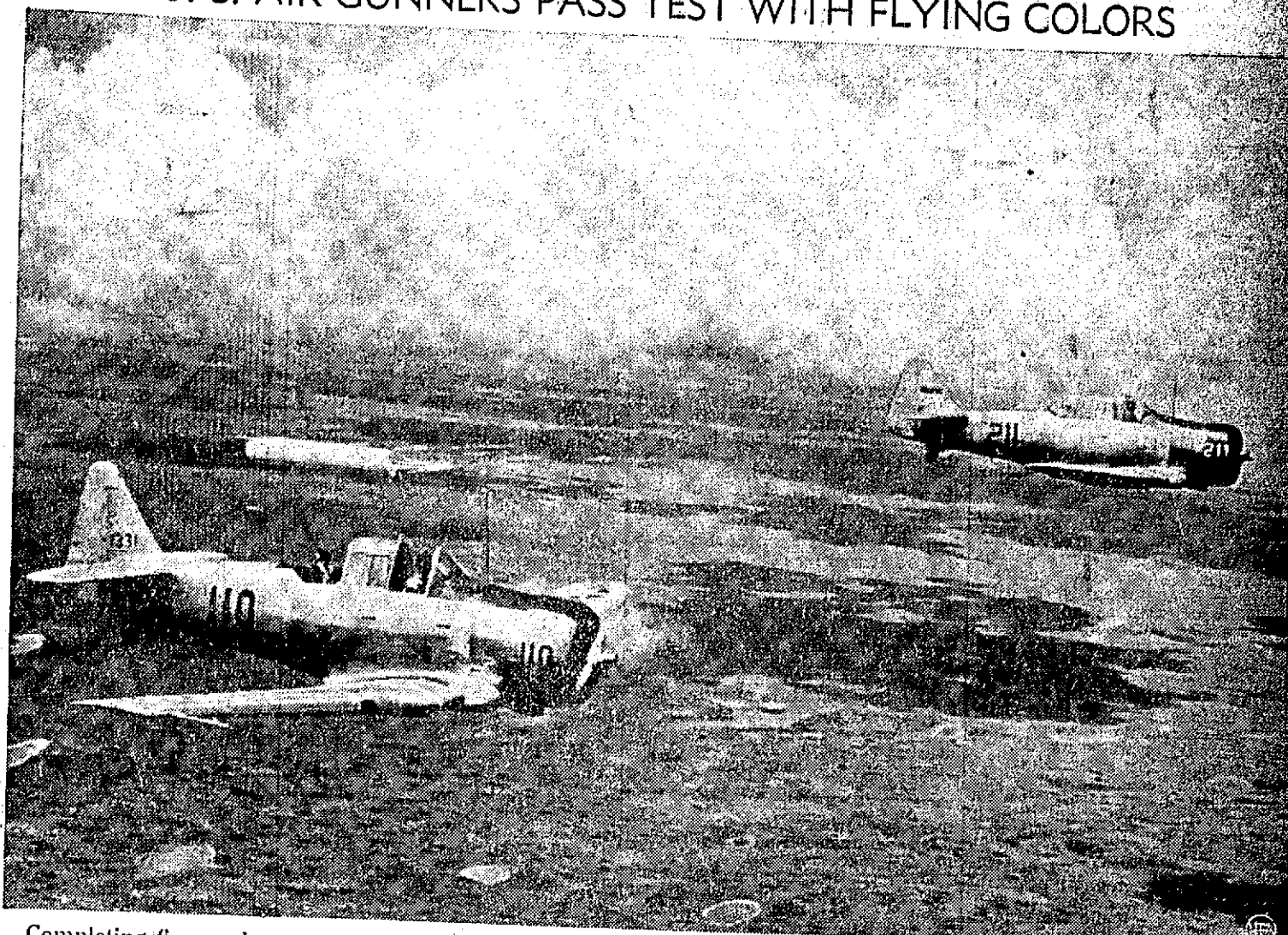
Once again Hitler's armies face the bleak, bitter Russian winter. Already the cold has crept over the Urals, is threatening the long battle front. Snow has fallen in the Caucasus. Soon the Nazi soldiers must fight the weather as well as the Russians. Map shows how winter comes to Russia.

Hollywood Bound



Headed for the movies is cute Mimi Chandler, 10, daughter of U. S. Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky. She is under 7-year contract.

U. S. AIR GUNNERS PASS TEST WITH FLYING COLORS



Completing five-week course of intensive training, U. S. aerial gunners take final examination, in which they shoot down target sleeve towed by Army plane. (Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo from NEA.)

Horses Changed?



Field Marshal Emil Ritter von Leeb, above, has replaced Marshal Fedor von Bock as German commander at Stalingrad, according to reports—unconfirmed—via Vichy radio.

Soviet Civilians Learn of Nazi 'New Order'



A long line of captured Soviet civilians hunch down on the lip of their own mass grave waiting for the hail of Nazi lead in their backs. The picture was found on the body of a German officer. (Passed by censor.)

Model Messenger



Mrs. Frank Stafford, ex-Broadway model and wife of Army bandsman, delivers messages by motor tricycle at Kessler Field, Miss. (Photo by U. S. Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.)

'Chubby' Churchill



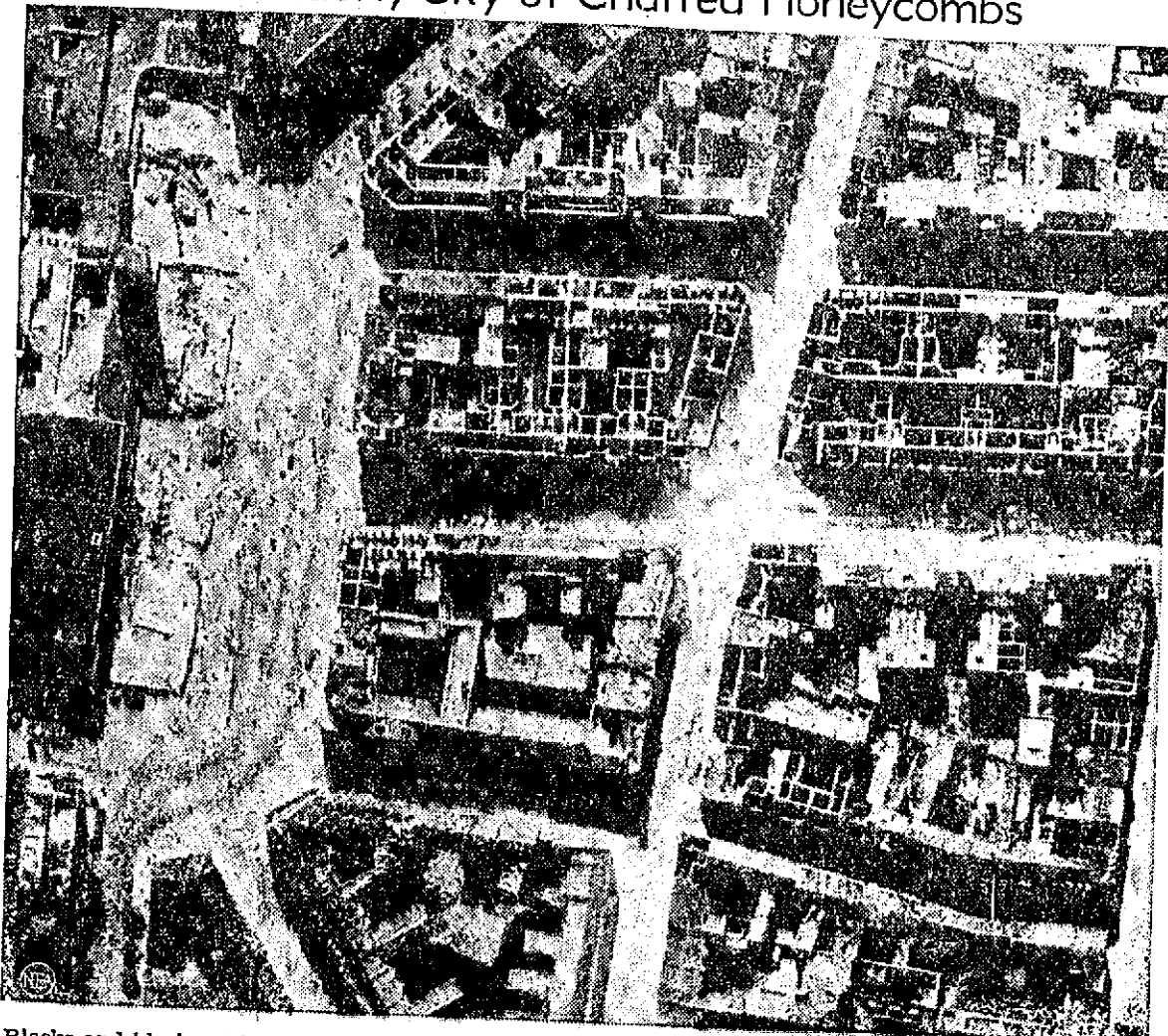
Teresa Turner, Hyattsville, Md., is a determined though tiny version of Winston Churchill in famed Wildwood, N. J., baby parade.

U. S. Chutists on the Wing Over There



American paratroopers file to their plane for a practice maneuver in England while overhead another carrier gains altitude with its own load of jumpers.

Dusseldorf, City of Charred Honeycombs



Blocks and blocks of hollow shells that once were roofed buildings is the air view of Dusseldorf after a British air raid. At left is a 100-yard wide crater, all that's left of the railroad station, a vital target. (Passed by censor.)

Leg-acy



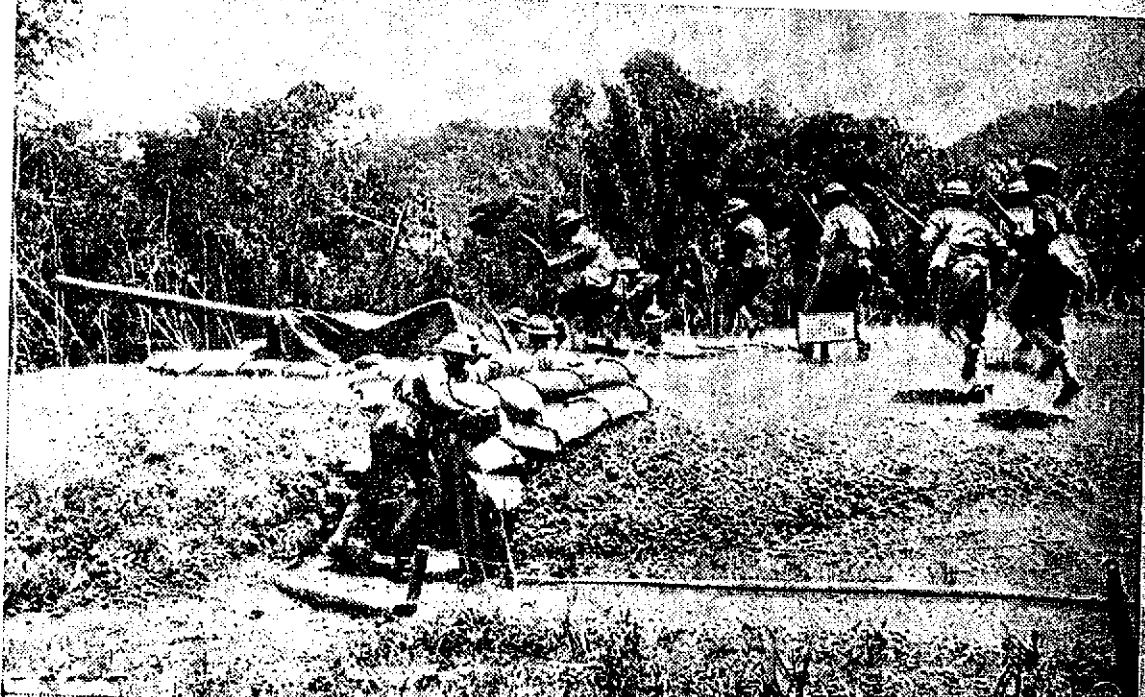
Because, says Anne Shirley, the legs of a former burlesque queen were substituted for her own in a close-up shot in one of her movies, the actress is suing a film company for \$100,000.

Ford Would Fly



Pvt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, hopes to get into the Air Corps. He is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., now.

Guarding Gateway to Panama Canal



A U. S. gun crew, consisting of Negro soldiers, runs to man anti-aircraft gun somewhere in Trinidad. Negroes from southern states are stationed at this important approach to the Panama Canal.

